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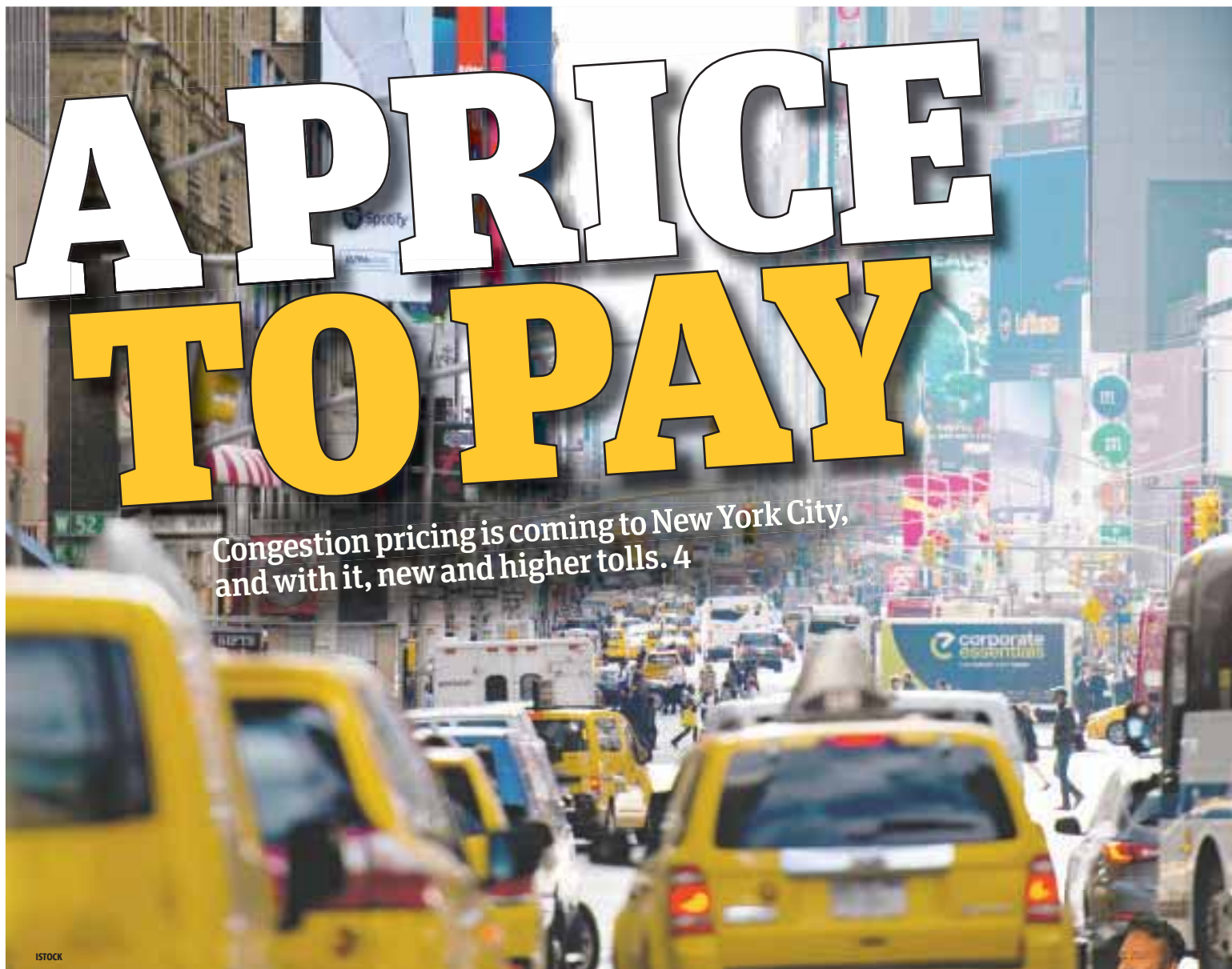
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Tebow in Triple-A Syracuse for next step in baseball odyssey

The former Heisman winner is one step closer to joining the Mets.

Tim Tebow began the next step of his quest to make it to the major leagues, working out with the Triple-A Syracuse Mets on Tuesday.

The former Heisman Trophy winner of the Florida Gators and former NFL quarterback said no matter where he's been, people have been supportive. He said it's been "a real joy."

Last year, Tebow had a respectable second full

season of minor league baseball, batting .273 with six home runs, 14 doubles and 36 RBIs in 84 games for Double-A Binghamton of the Eastern League.

Tebow called Syracuse a "really good sports town" and said he took a drive to look at Syracuse University's athletic facilities. He also fondly remembered Florida's 31-10 triumph over Syracuse in the 1999 Orange Bowl, the final game of quarterback Donovan McNabb's stellar career for the Orange.

The Syracuse Mets open the International League season Thursday.

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'Pretend you have a cold': Biden gets advice on women

2 As former Vice President Joe Biden's camp scrambles to contain any political damage over his past behavior with women, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has some words of advice: Keep your distance. "Join the straight-arm club," Pelosi said at a breakfast-hour Washington event on Tuesday. In other words, keep your handshakes at arm's length and don't be touchy-feely. "Just pretend you have a cold and I have a cold," Pelosi said.

Pelosi said at the Politico-sponsored event that Biden "has to understand that in the world we are in now, people's space is important to them and what's important is how they receive it, not necessarily how you intended it." Her remarks came as Biden's aides are striking a more aggressive tone as he considers running for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination and faces scrutiny over his past behavior toward women.

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Executives hid Wynn misconduct accusations

3 Massachusetts gaming regulators on Tuesday released an investigative report concluding that former executives of Wynn Resorts Ltd. concealed sexual misconduct allegations against the casino operator's billionaire founder, Steve Wynn. The Massachusetts Gaming Commission released the report at the start of a three-day hearing focused on whether Wynn Resorts remains suitable to retain a license needed to run

a \$2.6 billion casino just outside Boston it plans to open in June. Wynn has called the sexual misconduct accusations "preposterous." His lawyer had no immediate comment on Tuesday. The report by the commission's investigations and enforcement bureau followed a January 2018 article by The Wall Street Journal detailing allegations that the billionaire had engaged in a decades-long pattern of sexual misconduct. REUTERS

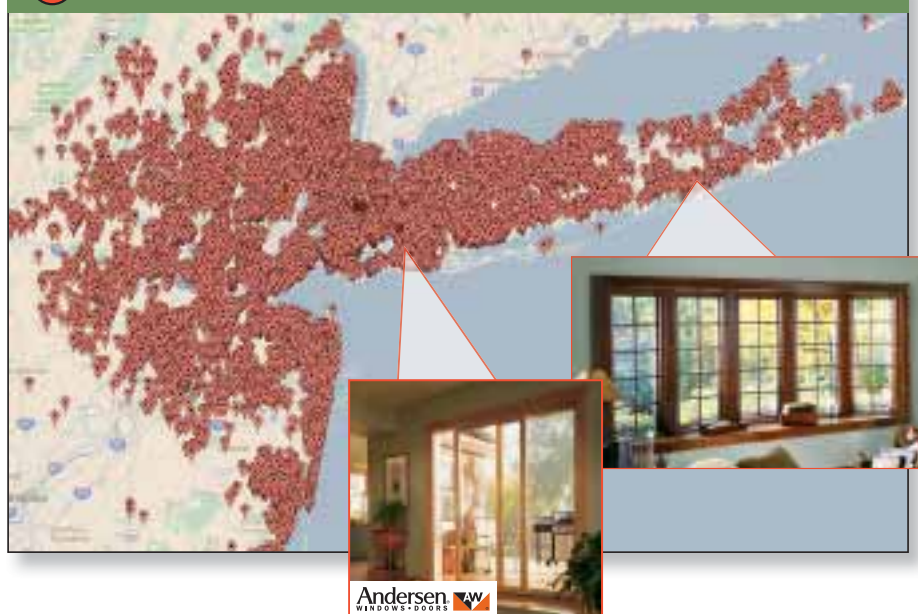
AAF suspends football operations after 8 weeks

4 Just eight weeks into its inaugural season, the Alliance of American Football is reportedly suspending operations on Tuesday. ProFootballTalk broke the news on Twitter, adding that the "league is not folding yet. But it's heading that way." A conference call was scheduled with the league office and AAF team officials for Tuesday at 1 p.m. ET, according to Sports Illustrated's Albert Breer. AAF majority owner

Tom Dundon told USA Today last week that the eight-team league was in jeopardy because it had been unable to tap into young NFL talent. He said the AAF "can't be a development league" without cooperation from the NFL Players Association. The AAF is in Week 9 of its 10-week regular season. The teams are based in Atlanta; Birmingham, Alabama; Memphis; Orlando; Salt Lake City; San Antonio; San Diego; and Tempe, Arizona. REUTERS

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Traffic makes its way into Manhattan from Brooklyn over the Williamsburg Bridge in New York. AP PHOTO

NYC to be first US city to charge congestion toll

It may cost you more than \$10 to drive into some parts of the city.

New York City is set to become the first American metropolis that seeks to ease traffic congestion, cut pollution and boost mass transit by charging motorists a hefty toll for the privilege of driving into its most crammed areas. So can it work?

If the experience of other cities around the world that have tried it is any indication, the answer appears to be yes. London, Singapore and Stockholm have all reported that "congestion pricing" systems similar to the one now being planned for Manhattan led to initial reductions in traffic and improvements in air quality, while creating a steady stream of revenue to support public transit and other infrastructure.

"New York is a prime example of cities where it tends to work, which is very high-density, with relatively good public transportation" or at least the skeleton of a good system, said John Rennie Short, professor of public policy at the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

But critical questions still to be resolved could determine what the experiment ultimately looks like and whether it is successful, experts said.

New York has to work out details of the plan, which would use a network of license-plate readers to bill vehicles for using surface roads anywhere in Manhattan south of Central Park. That includes the cost of the toll, which is likely to be more than \$10.

Will the tolls raise enough money to make the city's strained mass-transit system reliable? Is there enough alternative transportation for commuters who decide to give up their cars? How will the tolling system affect the delivery trucks, taxis and ride-hail vehicles that now comprise a big proportion of Manhattan traffic? And will so many vehicles be

made exempt from the tolls that the effect on travel patterns is minimal?

Mitchell Moss, director of the Rudin Center for Transportation Policy and Management at New York University, predicted that in the end the city might see only a modest decline in traffic, as people either absorb the cost and keep driving, or switch to services like Uber and Lyft.

"We're not going to see people abandon their cars to get into the subway."

Mitchell Moss, director, Rudin Center at NYU

"We're not going to see people abandon their cars to get into the subway," he said.

Primarily, he said, the system is likely to benefit the public transportation system, which now has a new source of revenue for much-needed repairs and upgrades.

"This is a terrific victory ... for the mass-transit ridership and for New York's capacity to respond to the crisis of its mass transit system," he said.

New York state legislators approved a conceptual plan Monday for the tolling system, which would supplement an existing network of bridge and tunnel tolls that charge \$9.50 to \$15 for vehicles coming into Manhattan via seven of the 20 bridges and tunnels leading onto the island.

A panel will now be convened to set the toll prices — one recent proposal suggested around \$12 for passenger vehicles — and create possible exemptions or credits for some drivers. That could include discounts for motorists already paying a toll to enter Manhattan. The earliest the tolls could begin is Dec. 31, 2020.

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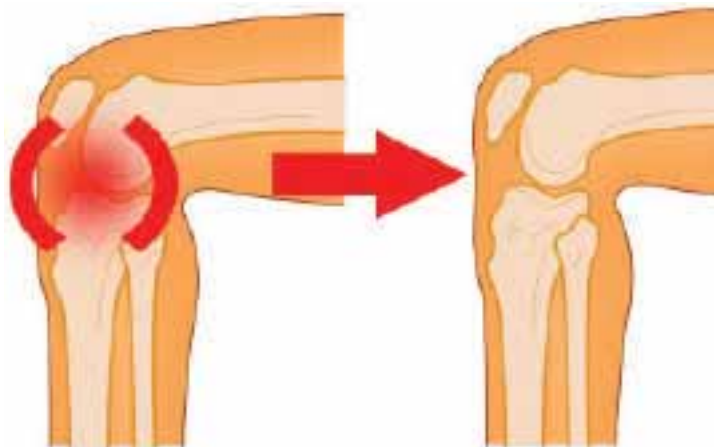
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Health officials alarmed by paralyzing illness in kids

Most cases started as a cold-like illness and fever.

One morning last fall, 4-year-old Joey Wilcox woke up with the left side of his face drooping.

It was the first sign of an unfolding nightmare.

Three days later, Joey was in a hospital intensive care unit, unable to move his arms or legs or sit up. Spinal taps and other tests failed to find a cause. Doctors worried he was about to lose the ability to breathe.

"It's devastating," said his father, Jeremy Wilcox, of Herndon, Virginia. "Your healthy child can catch a cold — and then become paralyzed."

Joey, who survived but still suffers some of the effects, was one of 228 confirmed victims in the U.S. last year of acute flaccid myelitis, or AFM, a rare,

mysterious and sometimes deadly paralyzing illness that seems to ebb and flow on an every-other-year cycle and is beginning to alarm public health officials because it is striking more and more children.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said it may bear similarities to polio, which smoldered among humans for centuries before it exploded into fearsome epidemics in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Fauci, who published a report about the disease Tuesday in the journal *mBio*, said it is unlikely AFM will become as bad as polio, which struck tens of thousands of U.S. children annually before a vaccine became available in the 1950s.

But he warned: "Don't assume that it's going to stay at a couple of hundred cases every other year."

While other countries have reported cases, including Canada, France, Britain and Norway, the size and pattern of the U.S. outbreaks have been more pronounced. More than 550 Americans have been struck this decade. The oldest was 32. More than 90 percent were children, most around 4, 5 or 6 years old.

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More than 550 Americans have been struck this decade. The oldest was 32. More than 90 percent were children, most around 4, 5 or 6 years old.

Most had a cold-like illness and fever, seemed to get over it, then descended into paralysis. In some cases it started in small ways

— for example, a thumb that suddenly wouldn't move. Some went on to lose the ability to eat or draw breath.

Many families say their children have regained at least some movement in affected limbs, but stories of complete recovery are unusual. Health officials cannot say how many recovered completely, partly or not at all, or how many have died, though the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says deaths are rare.

Scientists suspect the illness is being caused chiefly by a certain virus that was identified more than 55 years ago and may have mutated to become more dangerous. But they have yet to prove that.

And while doctors have deployed a number of treatments singly or in combination — steroids, antiviral medications, antibiotics, a blood-cleansing



Rachel Scott, right, helps suction the mouth of her son, Braden. AP PHOTO

process — the CDC says there is no clear evidence they work.

Many parents say that when they first brought their child to the emergency room, they quickly realized that the doctors were at sea, too.

"Everyone is desperate for some magical thing," said Rachel Scott, a Tomball, Texas, woman whose son Braden developed AFM in 2016 and has recovered

somewhat after intensive physical therapy. A growing number of experts agree that physical therapy makes a difference.

"These kids can continue to recover very slowly, year over year. ... It's driven by how much therapy they do," said Dr. Benjamin Greenberg of UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, one of the nation's foremost experts on the condition. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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President Donald Trump.

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Trump says he's prepared to close Mexico border if necessary

While the administration has softened its tone on the issue, border closure is not off the table.

President Donald Trump said on Tuesday he was prepared to close the U.S. southern border if necessary but that Mexico has apprehended thousands of people in recent days and its actions have made a big difference in the immigration situation.

Trump threatened on Friday to close the border with Mexico this week unless Mexico took steps to help the United States with illegal immigration, a move which had threatened to overload U.S. ports of entry in the region.

The administration softened its tone on the issue on Tuesday, saying Mexico was taking greater responsibility

for dealing with the immigration flows.

"They have started to do a significant amount more. We've seen them take a larger number of individuals" and hold those who have asylum claims in Mexico while they are being processed in the United States, White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders told reporters at the White House.

"We've also seen them stop more people from coming across the border so that they aren't even entering into the United States. So those two things are certainly helpful and we'd like to see them continue," Sanders said.

Trump hinted at a softening earlier in a Twitter post on Tuesday. "After many years (decades), Mexico is apprehending large numbers of people at their Southern Border, mostly from

Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador," he said.

"We've also seen them stop more people from coming across the border so that they aren't even entering into the United States. So those two things are certainly helpful and we'd like to see them continue."

White House spokeswoman Sarah Sanders

He also told reporters at the White House he was still prepared to do that if necessary but that Mexico had apprehended thousands of people in recent days, having a big impact on the border situation.

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Rapper Nipsey Hussle.

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Police: Man suspected of fatally shooting rapper Nipsey Hussle arrested near Los Angeles

Police on Tuesday arrested the man suspected of fatally shooting rapper Nipsey Hussle, authorities said.

Eric Holder, 29, had been on the run for two days before he was captured in Bellflower, a Los Angeles-area city about 20 miles southeast of where Hussle was gunned down two days earlier.

Hussle and Holder knew each other, and the two had some kind of personal dispute in the hours before the rapper was killed outside his Los Angeles clothing store, Police Chief Michel Moore said.

Police released Holder's name and photo Monday night and asked for public's help in finding him.

It was not immediately clear how authorities located the suspect. He was detained first by sheriff's deputies until L.A. police arrived and confirmed that he was wanted in Hussle's slaying, authorities said.

The two men had several arguments on Sunday, and Holder returned to the store with a handgun and opened fire on Hussle and two other men, who survived the shooting, police said.

The chief did not reveal how the two men were acquainted or offer any details about their dispute.

While both Hussle and Holder have ties to street gangs, the dispute between them was personal and did not involve gang activity, Moore said.

After shooting Hussle and two other men who survived, Holder fled in a waiting car driven by a

woman, the police chief said.

Moore had urged Holder to surrender, addressing him directly at a news conference Tuesday morning.

Police singled out Holder as a suspect with assistance from witnesses at the scene and in the surrounding neighborhood, and they hoped to get similar help in finding him.

"The community is the one that is helping us solve this case," Moore said.

The killing came amid a spike in gun violence in the area.

"Nipsey Hussle represents the enormity of the lives we have lost," the chief said.

"It's been a tough few days for Los Angeles. Nipsey Hussle was an artist who touched our city and lives."

Mayor Eric Garcetti

Mayor Eric Garcetti at the same news conference announced plans to deploy new resources to try to roll back the violence.

The police chief and the president of the city's Police Commission had been scheduled to meet with Hussle on Monday to discuss the relationship between the police force and the inner city.

Both Moore and Police Commission President Steve Soboroff said they were devastated when they learned Hussle had been killed on the eve of

their talk.

An emotional Soboroff read from the email Hussle sent asking for the meeting.

"Our goal is to work with the department to help improve communication, relationships and work towards changing the culture and dialogue between LAPD and your city," the email said.

A tense scene unfolded Monday night at an impromptu memorial for Hussle in the parking lot where he was shot. A man brandishing a gun caused a panicked stampede. At least 19 people were injured in the chaos, including two people who were taken to hospitals in critical condition, police said.

At least one of the critically injured persons was struck by a car, and the other one had a "penetrating injury," although it was unclear whether that person was stabbed or cut by broken glass on the ground, a fire department spokeswoman said.

Two other injuries were serious and 15 were considered non-life-threatening.

"It's been a tough few days for Los Angeles," Garcetti said. "Nipsey Hussle was an artist who touched our city and lives."

An autopsy completed Monday showed that Hussle was shot in the head and torso. The 33-year-old rapper, whose real name was Ermias Asghedom, had recently purchased the strip mall where the shop is located and planned to redevelop it into a mixed-use commercial and residential complex. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Historic election: 1 of 2 black women will be Chicago mayor

Chicago will be the largest U.S. city to elect a black woman as mayor.

A former federal prosecutor who has never held elected office was vying for Chicago mayor on Tuesday against a powerful official whose political career spans decades, providing voters a clear contrast in a historic runoff already assured of elevating a black woman to lead the nation's third-largest city.

Lori Lightfoot, 56, who had served as an assistant U.S. attorney before entering private practice as an attorney, emerged as the surprising leader in the first round of voting in February when 14 candidates were on the ballot. She is matched up this time against Toni



Lightfoot and Toni Preckwinkle, left, are competing to make history by becoming the city's first black woman mayor. AP PHOTO

Preckwinkle, a former schoolteacher who served on the Chicago City Council for 19 years before becoming Cook County Board president in 2011.

Chicago will become the largest U.S. city to elect a black woman as mayor. The winner will join seven other black women currently serving as mayors in major U.S. cities, including Atlanta and New Orleans.

Lightfoot, who is openly gay, seized on outrage over a white police officer's fatal shooting of black teenager Laquan McDonald to launch her reformer campaign. That was even before Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced he wouldn't seek a third term amid criticism for initially resisting calls to release video of the shooting.

"I'm not a person who decided I would climb the ladder of a corrupt political party," Lightfoot said during a debate last month. "I don't hold the title of committeeman, central committeeman, boss of the party."

It's a not-so-veiled reference to Preckwinkle, who also leads the county's Democratic Party and has countered that her opponent lacks the necessary experience for the job.

"This is not an entry-level job," Preckwinkle has said repeatedly during the campaign. "It's easy to talk about change. It's hard to actually do it. And that's been my experience — being a change-maker, a change agent, trans-

forming institutions and communities."

The campaign between the two women got off to a contentious start, with Preckwinkle's advertising focusing on Lightfoot's work as a partner at Mayer Brown, one of the nation's largest law firms, and tagging her as a "wealthy corporate lawyer."

Preckwinkle also tried to cast Lightfoot as an insider for working in police oversight posts under Emanuel and police oversight, procurement and emergency communications posts under Mayor Richard M. Daley.

In one ad, Preckwinkle criticizes Lightfoot's oversight of emergency communications in 2004 when a fire killed four children. A judge ordered Lightfoot to preserve 911 tapes after questions were raised about how the emergency call was handled. The ad notes some of the tapes were destroyed, prompting the judge to rebuke Lightfoot. The ad sparked a backlash from the family of three of the children killed, with their sister accusing Preckwinkle of trying to take advantage of her family's tragedy.

Lightfoot also responded by scolding her opponent for being negative while also airing ads pointing out Preckwinkle's connection to powerful local Democrats, including one under federal indictment.

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Heading back to work with Nick Lowe

We spoke with the legendary songwriter about his upcoming tour.



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To know anything about legendary British songwriter Nick Lowe is to know that he has always approached music as though it was just another job that needs to get done. He just happens to do that job incredibly well.

As a producer he helped to create some of the most defining rock records of the '70s punk and New Wave era as well as writing such classic songs as "What's So Funny 'Bout Peace Love and Understanding," "Cruel to Be Kind," "So it Goes," and "I Love the Sound of Breaking Glass."

Recently, Lowe has been touring the globe with the lucha libre masked surf-rock band Los Straitjackets as his backing band and treating fans old and new to one of the most eclectic and celebrated catalogs in all of rock 'n' roll. We caught up with Lowe to talk about this fruitful collaboration and the power of writing simple songs.

How did your partnership with Los Straitjackets

come about?

Well, I've known them for quite a long time from bumping into them on the circuit, so to speak, but we also share a manager. And about, it's longer ago than it seems actually, about six years ago I released a Christmas record, which enjoyed a surprising amount of success in the United States.

Shortly after it was released, two of my main musical collaborators that I'd been with for years and years and also had become quite close friends with, died. One after the other, I couldn't promote the record. The next Christmas came around, I just couldn't do it. I let the wind out of my sail, and I just couldn't make it out there. Anyway, with the passing of time, it was suggested by my manager and by Straitjackets' manager that why don't I do a few Christmas shows with the Straitjackets, which we did, and they were pretty good.

We did it the next year, somewhere along the West Coast, and the next year somewhere else, and then we came to Europe, and we did a bunch of shows here all over countries in Europe, and it was really good fun. But, we felt we had done that then. But along comes offers. We started

to get offers to do what you might describe as out of season work, and that took off, people really went for that. So that's when we really get a kick out of doing it.

Your career is so defined by your workmanlike approach to music. Do you enjoy giving yourself assignments like that?

Oh, you mean with the Christmas record, for instance? Oh yeah, when it was suggested to me. I never would have thought of doing it, because in the U.K. to put out a Christmas album it was seen as kind of vulgar. I think it got a good laugh, the great, great Christmas songs are all American, from what I can see. You guys seem to take it all with a pinch of salt, over here people just do the same 10 tunes. It's almost like they don't know that there are way more! So my initial reaction when it was first put to me was "Oh, dear, who do you think I am? Don't you know that I'm an internationally celebrated songwriter? I'm not dirtying my hands on something as..." Well, that thought lasted for about three and a half seconds, and it was immediately replaced by, wait a minute, this could

be a really good laugh! And you know, I phoned up my pals, and we got down to it straight away, deciding what tunes we were going to do and things like that. It was really good fun.

I've read a quote of yours where you said you like to write a song as though it is a cover. Like some



stranger is coming up with those emotions and narratives. Is the protagonist unrecognizable when you look back at some of your older songs?

With the best stuff, yes, it's like someone else has done it. That's the best when I can listen back and hear myself going to work in some of the old records. Which frankly isn't very often, but occasionally they'll play one of my records on the

radio and sometimes I'll be quite pleased. But when it comes to writing songs especially now that I'm older, and it's still a mysterious process, it's something you can't turn on or indeed turn off, when you're in the mood. When one's come along, suddenly you'll get a bite and you realize that you're onto something and I'll turn the thing over in my mind.

The great thing about being a songwriter is that you can write songs anywhere, you're doing the shopping, filling your car with gas, you know, especially driving, sitting on the train, you could be walking down the street thinking and working on your song. But I turn the thing over in my mind over and over again, until like you just said, that I start to believe I'm singing a cover song. And the opposite is true when I get onto a cover, you know a cover that I like. If I hear a song that people haven't heard millions of times before, if I find some old song where I'm like "boy, that's good." I'll turn it over and over again in my mind, and I'll work on it and work on it, until I start to believe that I wrote it.

And you wind up at the same place. It feels like an old coat, that you just put on and it feels totally natural, but isn't quite yours. You know, I don't really like the stuff that I do that sounds like me, you know what I perceive that sounds like me, you know I always inwardly groan, "oh God not that old thing again, here it comes."

Are you still mystified when you stumble upon a simple song?

Oh yeah, it's the greatest thing to do a simple song. One with three chords. One chord is even better, and it is possible to do! It's perfectly possible to do it with one cord. Well, it's possible but very, very difficult. It's got to sound natural, it's got to sound cool and surprising. So the intervals, where the rhythm of the song is, the intervals have to be surprising. Like in blues. The way old blues singers used to phrase their stuff is just brilliant, mysterious, and difficult to catch. Because normally, your ear is attracted to a certain symmetry in a song, and a one-note symmetry is pushed out, pushed to an unusual place. But it's still symmetrical and a wonderful feeling, but it's ever so difficult to achieve it naturally.

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We have not seen style like this since Die Antwoord combined streetwear with the majesty of goth and the destruction of grunge. The 18-year-old has already collaborated with artists like Khalid. Very much in her own style, she has opted for the use of chains, oversized garments, colored hair, logos and prints, but in a way that is more reminiscent of Antwoord's disheveled "cool" than the ostentation of contemporary rappers. She is a fan of flea markets.

FETTY WAP

The American rapper in "Trap Queen" reprises all the traditional hip-hop imagery, but his style is supremely casual: He combines coats and oversized garments with sweatshirts, gold chains and sneakers, in the contemporary style of streetwear, as well as prints, among other pieces. He launched his own line two years ago and is also characterized by his extreme use of bling-bling.



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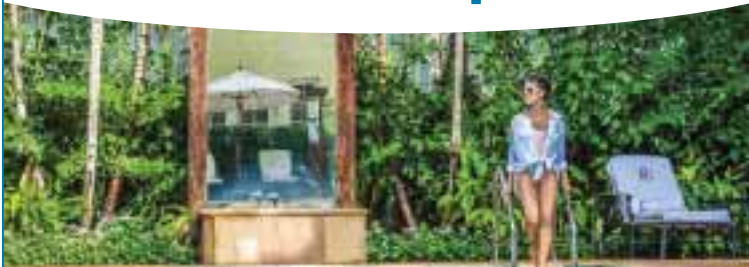
This rapper took the place left by Nicki Minaj and Lady Gaga in terms of drama and extravagance, but she refines it with more versatility and spectacularity in her outfits. From the amazing Thierry Mugler she wore to the Grammys to her looks at fashion weeks such as Paris (feathers and old-Hollywood ensembles, contemporized), everything shows that she is the one who now reigns in making fashion, art. Christian Siriano, Marc Jacobs and Jeremy Scott are some of the designers who have created special outfits for her (her appearance at the last Met Gala is unforgettable, for example). She continues to make waves in makeup, nails, jewelry and curves — her sold-out collection with Fashion Nova is proof.

BTS

The K-Pop band has been around for quite some time. In fact, BTS came out in 2013, but in recent years has had a new peak of popularity since the release of their album "The Most Beautiful Moment in Life" and collaborations with artists like Steve Aoki. (Their song "Waste It on Me" features several famous Asian Hollywood stars such as Ken Jeong and Aoki himself.) They are the most proactive in terms of male streetwear, both in their music videos and their public appearances. They use patterns, sweaters with animals, and combinations of leather and streetwear in strong and risky colors, as well as denim and colorful hair. And of course, many clothes in between with references to glam and hip-hop. In this way, they have become icons of what is trendy and stylish in menswear.



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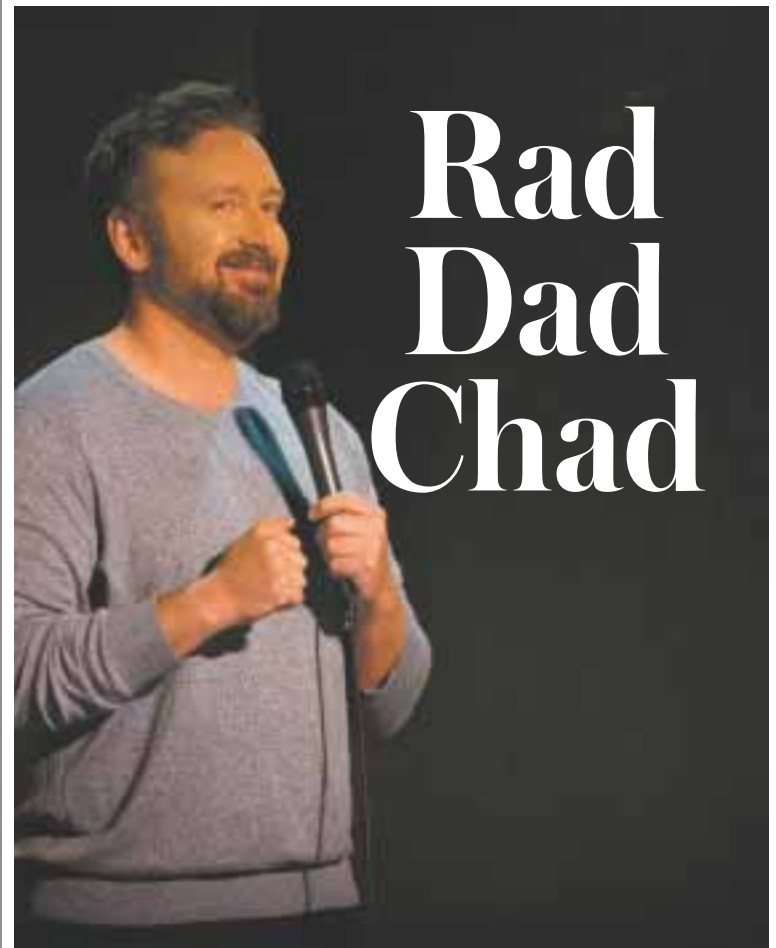
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Chad Daniels gave Metro the scoop on his new tour and comedy special.



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Chad Daniels, otherwise known as Dad Chaniels,

certainly lives up to his nickname. The Minnesota native broke into the comedy world years ago and has had quite the illustrious career as a comedian, performer and father. Audiences truly get to hear all about it in his comedy, both on tour (Daniels is touring

the country this year) and through his stand-up specials on Amazon. Daniels' latest special, "Dad Chaniels," is set to release on Amazon Prime on April 12 (pre-sales have already begun), and if you need a guy who says what's on his mind, is truly a family man and is

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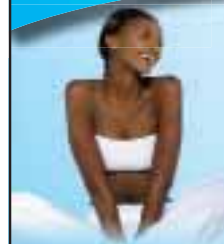
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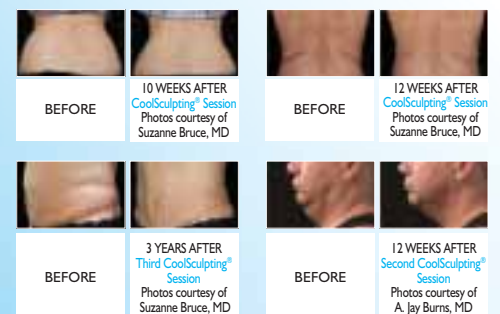


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just all-around hilarious with his outlooks on life — we have found your new favorite comedian. Daniels sat down with Metro to talk about his stand-up, his tour and how being a simple dad from Minnesota has made his life more interesting than you can imagine.

Your website states you are “the most listened-to comic people have never heard of.” For someone who has never heard of you, how would you describe your comedy?

It’s just basically based on my life. Of course, a lot of comedians draw from what happens in their daily life. I just happen to have a different past than everyone else. I live in northern Minnesota. I’ve never lived in New York or Los Angeles. I have two kids and I wanted them to live close to family instead of trying to make it big. So it’s a lot about

"The truth is, I'm definitely on the left, I just try to look at it through the eyes of everybody. I think that's what makes it so funny when you realize either you're wrong or someone else is so wrong for being stupid. Everyone can kind of laugh at that."

that, a lot of parenting stuff, which — I know it's been done and Ray Romano is obviously the king and that's why they gave him a show and all that. But it's my unique take on parenting, and now I'm divorced as well so I have the kids at my house with just me, so it's just life.

How has your comedy changed over time?
I think as I've gotten older, I'm more willing to listen to other people's critiques. When I was younger I was full of piss and vinegar and if somebody would say anything about my joke I would defend it right away till the death. But I listen a lot more now. I've had people come up to me after shows and they can't tell if I'm left-leaning or right-leaning, which is great, it's right

on the line. I try to be as honest to my opinions as possible.

Speaking of opinions, does today's sensitive social climate affect your comedy at all?

I don't think so, because I try to be sensitive to all of that stuff as well. But also I try to be honest about how I feel about things. The truth is, I'm definitely on the left, I just try to look at it through the eyes of everybody. I think that's what makes it so funny when you realize either you're wrong or someone else is so wrong for being stupid. Everyone can kind of laugh at that.

You're obviously no stranger to performing. You've been on Conan and you've toured in China, plus you already have a special on Amazon. What would you say have been some high points of your career so far?

I think the high points for me are probably the relationships I've made. I used to drive around in my car 18 hours at a time to get to shows, and because of that, you have to trust the bookers and make good relationships. There's a lot of bookers in this country that I've been to their kids' graduation parties and really tried to solidify those relationships. Also, a real highlight was when my kids were old enough and I could bring them on the road with me. That's been a blast, to show them these amazing cities that the U.S. has to offer.

You're on tour this year. What do you like the most about traveling to different cities with your comedy?

First of all, I love seeing new things. Just an example: I brought my daughter to San Francisco maybe the fifth time I had been there, and we hit up all of the things that people would hit up. The Golden Gate Bridge, we did the Bay tour, we went to Ghirardelli's Chocolate — all of the touristy things. I thought I was really showing her the hot spots of San Francisco. And then my son went with me. There was this big phase for, like, six months where high school kids were playing Pokemon on that app, so he thought it would be thrilling to walk around and get all these

Pokemon that no one else had so he could show his girlfriend. I thought it was the dumbest thing in the world but it brought us to parts of San Francisco that I'd never seen, with this gorgeous architecture and all of this stuff. So seeing new things in a city I've been to is always fascinating to me. Then also seeing old friends that I've made. I've been going to some of these places for 15 years. Getting to see old staff members that come

back to the shows, I really enjoy that.

This is something I've always wondered. Do you feel different energies with different cities?
Yeah, you can. I would say so. There's definitely a different cultural vibe. I never change my act for a city that I'm in, but you can definitely feel different areas of the country laugh at different things. Then there are some, like the last time I went to Vancouver, it was tough

to do stand-up. Anything you said there was either an eye roll or an audible sigh or something in the room. It was pretty aggravating.

Overall, what can fans expect from your comedy special on Amazon?
What I would love to tell people is, if you want to really get the full experience — it's kind of like if you watch "Rocky IV" without watching the first three. I would say, go back and listen to the

old albums first. You can go back and kind of get to know how I operate and then I think you'll get more out of it. But it certainly stands alone. This hour was written in the two years during my divorce and then after it, so it's just basically about me trying to navigate through society as a new single dad. It's about those two years and having an 18-year-old son at the time and a 14-year-old daughter. Just trying to get through it all.

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The Brooklyn Nets are reportedly nearing an agreement to extend the contract of head coach Kenny Atkinson and his staff, per ESPN.

In his third season at the position, the 51-year-old has helped continue the turnaround of one of the worst NBA franchises during the decade and has the Nets on the cusp of their first playoff berth since 2015.

Brooklyn's current 39-39 record with four games remaining in the 2018-19 season is its best campaign since 2013-14, better known as the year the franchise and its future assets were gut-

ted thanks to the trade for Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce, and Jason Terry.

Over the last three seasons, the Nets averaged just 23 wins per year, with Atkinson increasing his win output from 20 in his first year to 28 in 2017-18. In his case, the third time around was the charm as Atkinson has molded the Nets into one of the NBA's biggest surprises this season.

He continues to build upon his reputation as a point guard developer thanks to his work with D'Angelo Russell that has transformed the Ohio State product into an All-Star after being acquired from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Russell has carried the Nets throughout the season, posting career highs in points (21.0) and assists (7.0) per game.

He's become the most recognizable face on a roster of mostly unproven and unknown players. Spencer Din-



D'Angelo Russell (left) and head coach Kenny Atkinson (right) will try to steer the Nets into the playoffs. GETTY IMAGES

widdie — who very well could be the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year award winner — is averaging over 17 points per game while Joe Harris has developed into one of the game's most lethal three-point shooters.

Caris LeVert has returned to full health to provide the Nets with some big minutes, veteran forward DeMarre

Carroll is continuing the rekindling of his career, and the young Jarrett Allen has compiled highlight reels of show-stopping blocks.

These aren't exactly the names associated with a team in the thick of the postseason hunt, is it?

Well, the Nets haven't clinched anything yet, which doesn't seem to

be stopping management from extending Atkinson's time as Brooklyn's bench boss.

With four games left, the Nets sit in seventh place in the Eastern Conference, but things are awfully tight.

The Miami Heat are just a half-game behind Brooklyn in the final playoff spot at No. 8 while the ninth-place

Orlando Magic are just a game behind.

The Nets' schedule isn't going to be doing them any favors, either, as they'll have to play some of their best basketball of the season just to squeak into the playoffs.

Each of Brooklyn's final four opponents occupy a playoff spot in the East and three of them come against the conference's top-five teams.

The Nets host the second-place Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night before heading to Milwaukee on Saturday for a rematch with the East-leading Milwaukee Bucks, who defeated them 131-121 on Monday night at the Barclays Center.

They'll be in Indiana the following day to face the fifth-place Pacers and end the season on Apr. 10 against the lurking Heat which could very well decide the final playoff spot in the East.

Andujar injury comes at worst possible time for Yankees

In a stroke of luck that is usually designated for the crosstown-rival Mets, the Yankees have watched their roster dwindle after a steady onslaught of injuries.

While Monday first brought the news of Giancarlo Stanton being placed on the 10-day IL due to a strained left biceps, the Yankees received far more concerning news just moments before their series opener with the Detroit Tigers when it was announced that third Miguel Andujar has a small tear of the labrum in his right shoulder.

It could result in last year's AL Rookie of the Year runner-up having to undergo surgery, which presents the possibility of ending his season. Andujar was coming off an impressive rookie campaign in which he slashed .297/.328/.527 with 27 home runs, 92 RBI, and a rookie-record-tying 47 doubles.

The news is obviously



Miguel Andujar could have surgery to repair a partially torn labrum. GETTY IMAGES

a difficult blow for a Yankees team that is growing more shorthanded by the minute. Andujar's trip to the injured list makes him the 10th Yankee already this season currently sidelined, which now features the entire left side of the Yankees' starting infield as Andujar joins shortstop Didi

Gregorius on the shelf. However, there might also be a twinge of regret — which certainly is coming from some Yankees fans — that the Yankees didn't do more during the offseason to avoid this situation entirely.

Heading into the offseason, the Yankees were expected to be major play-

ers in the Manny Machado sweepstakes where the 26-year-old All-Star had reportedly expressed a desire to play for the team he grew up rooting for as a kid. He would have stepped in for Gregorius and then could have moved to third upon his return.

Given Andujar's defen-

sive deficiencies at the hot corner, the Yankees could have explored other ways to utilize his bat, even if it was at the DH spot.

Instead, the Yankees opted to sign Troy Tulowitzki to start at shortstop before bringing on DJ LeMahieu as a utility infielder. LeMahieu will likely take over at third for Andujar.

LeMahieu is a recent batting champion, winning the crown with the Colorado Rockies in 2016, but obviously, he's no Machado. The former Oriole instead signed a \$300 million deal to join the San Diego Padres which was a price tag believed to be far too steep for the suddenly frugal Yankees.

There was also a legitimate chance that the 23-year-old was not even going to be in the Bronx for the 2019 season. Andujar's name was the subject of trade talks throughout the offseason, most notably in an apparent three-team trade that

also featured the Miami Marlins and Mets. Andujar would have gone to the Marlins, pitcher Noah Syndergaard would have gone to the Yankees, and catcher JT Realmuto would have landed with the Mets.

The deal never gained traction and Andujar remained in Pinstripes, though there were some underlying questions on how long it would last.

With starting pitching still perceived to be a major issue within the Yankees' ranks even after trading for James Paxton, Andujar could have been dangled by the Yankees near the trade deadline this summer to bring in a true ace of a pitcher in a move that might have helped put them over the top.

Now the team's biggest trade chip could be done for the season as doubt slowly begins to creep into the heads of Yankees fans everywhere.

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Isles still have slim division-title hopes

The next time the New York Islanders take the ice at the Nassau Coliseum, it will be in the playoffs.

It remains to be seen though whether it will be Game 1 or Game 3 of the series.

The Coliseum ice crew wasted little time after Monday night's 2-1 loss against former captain John Tavares and the Toronto Maple Leafs, painting the Stanley Cup Playoffs logo atop each blue line. Preparations came just moments following the Islanders' miss of a golden opportunity to gain ground on the Washington Capitals for the Metropolitan Division lead.

The first-place Capitals fell 5-3 to the Florida Panthers on Monday night but still hold a three-point advantage over the second-place Islanders with two games left to play. "It's unfortunate we lost," Mathew Barzal said. "That's the way she



The Islanders dropped Monday night's game to the Maple Leafs 2-1, which included a John Tavares game-winner. GETTY IMAGES

goes, sometimes."

The Islanders were two points ahead of the Pittsburgh Penguins for second place entering Tuesday night. Sidney Crosby and Co. were

playing the Detroit Red Wings at the time of this paper's publishing. A Penguins win would see the Islanders fall to third in the division.

Should the Islanders

hold on to the No. 2 spot by season's end, they will get home ice for at least the first round, which will be played at the Coliseum. All subsequent rounds will be played at

the Barclays Center in Brooklyn should they advance.

It will be the first time they host Game 1 of a playoff series since 1988, in which they lost to a

New Jersey Devils led by GM Lou Lamoriello (now the Islanders' president) in six games.

With sights now set on securing the No. 2 seed in the division, the Islanders hit the road and will try to finish strong to clinch home ice.

Thursday night will bring the Islanders down to Sunrise, FL to face the Panthers, the Atlantic Division's fifth-place team.

A win in Florida could keep the Islanders alive for the division title should the Capitals lose on Thursday night against the Montreal Canadiens. It would set up a monumental clash for the division title on the last game of the season as the Islanders visit Washington.

"You want to take these final two games to prime yourself for the next stage," Islanders captain Anders Lee said. "I'm looking forward to six more periods of good hockey and fine-tuning our game." **JOE PANTORNO**

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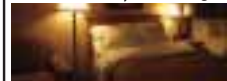


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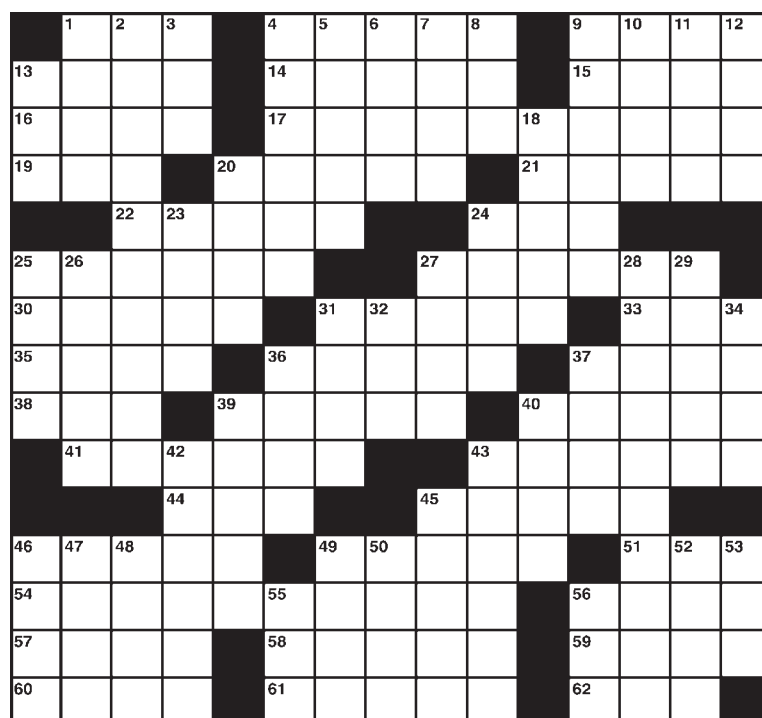
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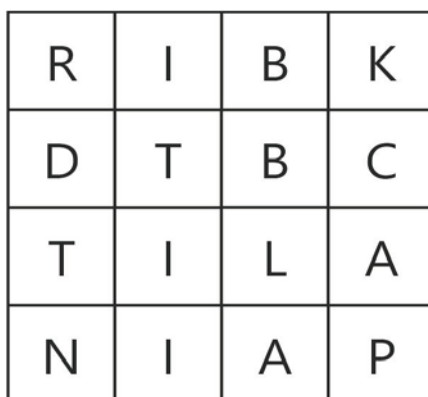
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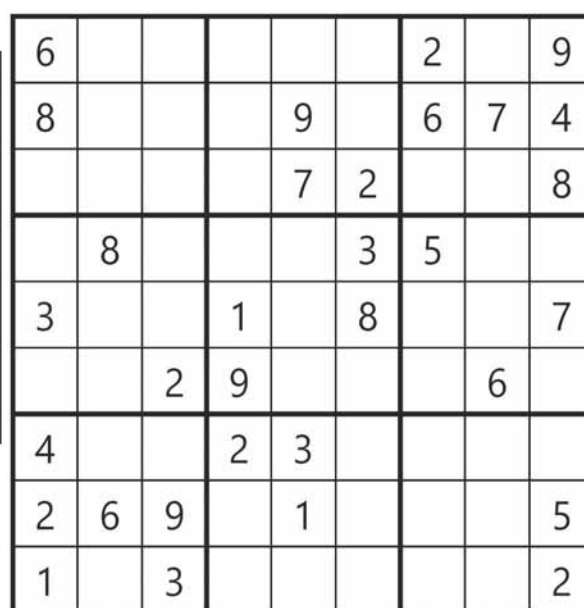
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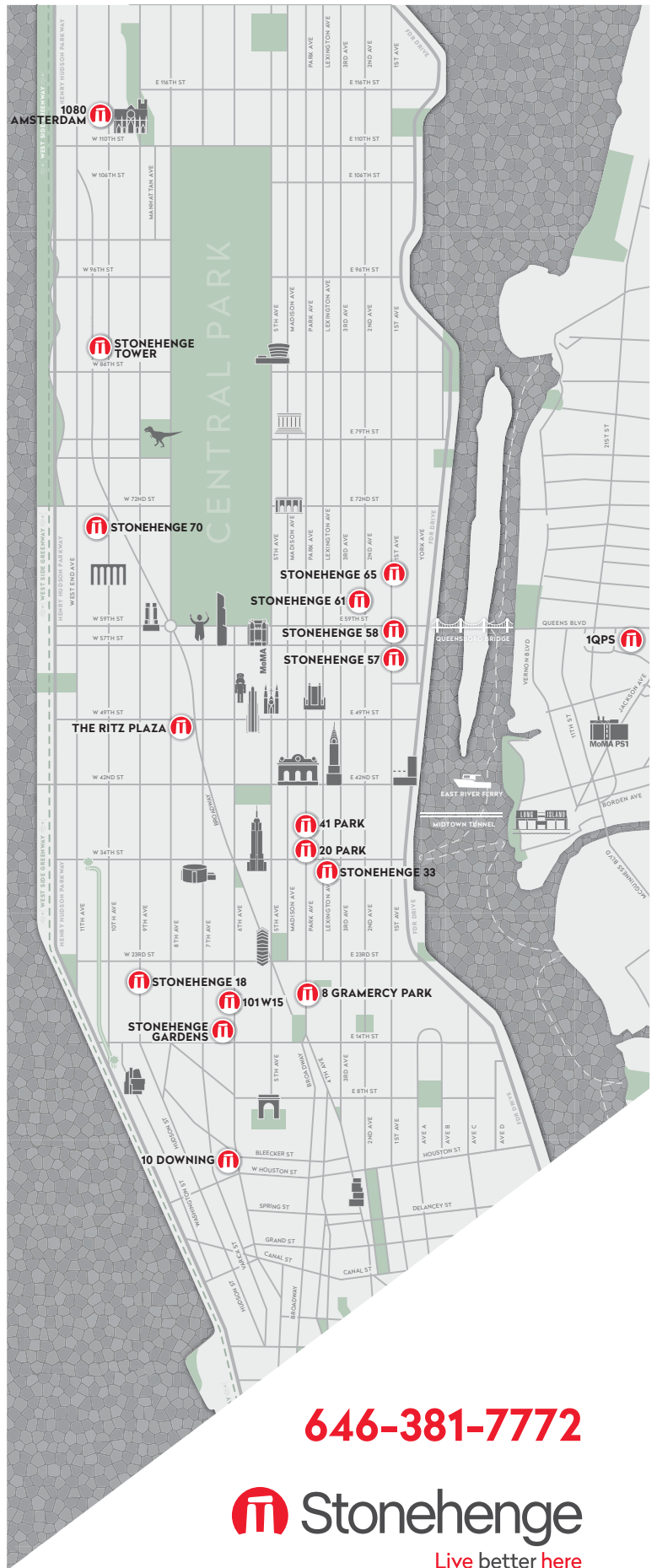
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